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M. SCHWARTZ '26

FOUR REASONS WHY

FOND MOTHER'S ANXIETY FOR FRESHMAN SON

"Daily" Reporter Alleged Under Evil Influence

"DOPE"

Efforts to Secure Dope for "Daily" Overheard

The significance of the following letter to every student at McGill, a also its application to a goodly number of Freshmen, warrants its removal from the Correspondent Column to a position of more commanding prominence. The "Daily" makes no effort to deny the suggestion put forth in this appeal; it has to be admitted that the estate of affairs depicted is only too prevalent in the Editorial Sanctum. The letter is not printed in its entirety, the contents of the final paragraph being of a nature too pathetic to bear reproduction in these matter-of-fact columns.—Editor's Note.

To Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir and Sirs,—Though it is not in the province of one so gentle as myself to complain or draw conclusions from what I hear, and though you, in your worthy capacity as the instruments of guidance to the younger generation in your midst may see fit to reproach me for the statements I am about to make, I must, with your permission, draw your attention to a deplorable occurrence.

You are well aware that the City of Montreal is the centre of the narcotic drug craze. That, bad enough as it may seem is as so much childish prank when compared with this—THIS—T H I S

..... I tried to get in touch with my freshman son (Reporter) on the Daily phone. As I placed the receiver to my ear..... Horrors! What a shock! My darling Clarence was on the line. His trembling voice told me that he was troubled. A commanding voice was calling my boy—Oh God, my only boy—innocent boy that he is—and that voice commanded relentlessly. What it said was this..... "Get the dope even if you have to crawl into that Chemistry Building. No matter what professors or janitors or demonstrators may say. They may tell you that they have no dope today—damn their lies, they have. At every lecture they give out good dope. You can find it in every corner if you are anything like a newspaper man." At this point I shrieked whereupon the editor laughed and said: "Some girl is trying to get you on the line, but remember get the dope first and the ladies will come later. McGill is craving for dope and you are the man to get it."

I called but it was too late. Central gave the Daily number but it was not my boy who answered. The voice that replied told me that dear Clarence had just rushed from the office to get some dope at the Chemistry Building. Again I shrieked and the voice laughed. "Ha! Ha! You have missed him, hard luck, little girlie, I'll have to do—take me."

Said the friend of the proud father of a college graduate who had just been awarded his M.A. degree. "I suppose Robert will be looking for a Ph.D. next?" No, he will be looking for a J. O. B. Literary Digest.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

- 1.00 p.m.—R.V.C. Undergraduate Society Meeting.
- 3.30 p.m.—Medicine vs Commerce Football Game.
- 3.50 p.m.—Signal Practice for Commerce Rugby Team.
- 4.00 p.m.—Arts Football Practice on Campus.
- 4.30 p.m.—Soccer Practice on Campus.
- 4.45 p.m.—Harrier Run.
- 5.00 p.m.—Meeting of Tennis Club, Union.
- 5.00 p.m.—Musical Association Meeting, Union.
- 5.00 p.m.—Address by J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., at Strathcona Hall.
- 6.00 p.m.—Indoor Baseball, Arts '23 vs. Science '26.

COMING

- Oct. 28th—Practice Shoot for Rifle Club.
- Oct. 28th—Trip to Vickers, Mech. Club.
- Oct. 29th—R.V.C. vs McGill Intermediates at Stadium.
- Oct. 29th—Social Tea at Strathcona Hall.
- Oct. 29th—Informal Tea by Ladies' Auxiliary at Hall.
- Oct. 29th—English Rugby McGill vs Montreal English.
- Oct. 30th—Medical Society Meeting.
- Oct. 30th—Inter-faculty Harrier Run.
- Nov. 1st—Historical Club Meeting.
- Nov. 3rd—Informal Dance.
- Nov. 4th—Intercollegiate Harrier Run.
- Nov. 9th—Mock Parliament.

COMMERCIAL FRESH-SOPH HELD BANQUET

Dinner Held at Venetian Gardens

VERY SUCCESSFUL

Feast Mid, Dance Music and Song

One of the best and most successful banquets ever held by the Commerce Freshman, took place at the Venetian Gardens last night. Here the Freshman entertained the Sophomores and a few members of the Department of Commerce to a royal dinner, very sedate and successful.

During the various courses, the management of the Gardens entertained the students by songs and dances, which added considerable "pep", although none was lacking in the least.

After everyone had done justice to the fair provided the chairman, Mr. Grimson, in a very artful manner made his remarks and called for a toast to "The King" by Mr. Abbott.

Mr. W. B. Potter, next, proposed a toast to the old "Alma Mater". Then followed a toast to "Our Faculty" by (Continued on Page 2)

CHAUD-CHIENS FOUGHT GAMELY ON SATURDAY

Fevered Game Enacted at Stadium

HECTIC CONTEST

Casualties Numerous, Serious and Frequent

That Freshmen were able to appreciate the fine points of the burlesque football contest staged at half-time during the Varsity-McGill game, may be taken for granted if what follows can be looked upon as a criterion of the profound insight into the game by the average First Year man. The following which is printed for what it may be worth, was handed into the "Daily" office last night by a member of one of the First Year, who gave as an excuse for its delay, the time needed to attain full and accurate calculation of the plays.

Those present at the Stadium last Saturday had the good fortune to witness a game such as one sees once in a lifetime, between the world famous All-Scandinavian team picked by Walter VanCamp, the well known football and lotto expert and a picked team of players known as the Maison-neuve Chaud Chiens.

Amidst a tremendous outburst of applause the teams trotted forth led by their respective captains Pagliacci Przymysl and Maurice McGauthier. The kick off took place after short speeches by Mederic McMartin, Tommy Chapel of Toronto, Frau Shanknessy and the Hon. Mr. Commissioner of the Q.L.C. The bugle blew and the teams started off on the first lap with Man o'War slightly in the lead. Owing to a slight accident to Mr. McMartin while kicking off, the game was delayed until the glass was removed from his hip. The teams then lined up again and McGauthier of the Chauds ran the ball through a practically deserted field for one of the finest baskets ever made on the McGill courts. The fact that he was suffering from spinal meningitis at the time makes his feat all the more remarkable. The convert was not made as Jess McWillard (who is justly famous as the only man who ever shot a hockey puck through a two inch board) slightly misjudged the distance and the ball landed on Park Avenue. Score M.C.C. 5—St. Andrew's 0.

One of the trickiest plays seen in a long time was made when William J. McBryan fell on the ball instead of kicking off, thus fooling the opposing team all to hang. He was immediately presented with a loving cup by the representative of Laval University as a slight token of their lack of regard for him. McBryan was overcome with motion and was forced to leave the field. Replaced by Senator McRoot, the old stroke of the Gale parchesi team.

Owing to a slight mistake, McGauthier managed to score on his own goal amid the cheers and jeers of the members of the other team. When he was finally let alone by his own team and his wounds tied up he managed to (Continued on Page 4)

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1922.

THE FRESHMAN ISSUE.

The Freshman Issue bases its claim to publication not upon any attempt that may be made in it at humour, nor yet upon any endeavour at originality that may be made in its columns. Both of these qualities, it is to be feared, are of too infrequent occurrence and of too great rarity in a college daily. The justification for an issue, similar to what the present purports to be, lies in the fact that it is a form of recognition-belated though it may appear to be—tendered to those in their first year at McGill. It is not intended solely as a derisive treatment of Freshmen, although some of the articles may seem to be remarkable for their tendency in that direction. Contributions of any sort, dealing with Freshmen, their activities and their proclivities have been invited and the response has been highly gratifying.

This brings us to another, and quite as important purpose of a Freshman Issue. Namely, the part it may play in the encouragement of Freshmen to take an interest in the University and that which pertains to it. At about this period in the session the man at lectures for his first college term is apt to become disinterested in participation in campus affairs, possibly due to discouragement at finding that he has failed to achieve everything that he anticipated, at his first essay. To-day the "Daily" has given him the opportunity of taking an active part in, and has made him the principal feature in, a special issue, published in his honour.

Why the Freshmen should be particularly singled out to be the recipients of a privilege such as the above, is, perhaps, not so clear. One reason is precedent: a Freshman Issue has been printed for the last few years whenever it has been deemed expedient to do so. It usually appeared the day after the "Rush", when hostilities between Freshmen and Sophomores had come to an official conclusion, with the presumption that the former was to be from then onward a recognized element in the university. With the "Rush" has gone the specific date that might be set aside for such a publication. As a consequence the Freshman Issue this year because it is coming out later may seem to serve no definite end in the way of establishing the Freshman as of McGill. But though it may be later, we hope that it is none the less timely.

The necessity of including in the present "Daily" current news, precludes the possibility of issuing a paper concerned exclusively with Freshmen interests. However, it is hoped that the abundance of green ink will add the required colouring to the articles.

CERCLE FRANCAIS DISCUSSES PLANS

Initial Meeting Held Last Night

A very successful meeting of the Cercle Francaise was held in the Union last night. In spite of a rival attraction in the shape of the Commerce Freshman-Sophomore banquet, there was a very good number of members present. Amaron occupied the chair, and in his opening address, outlined the object and the various activities of the Cercle. He mentioned the fact that in Canada there were some who harbored ideas of racial bigotry and prejudice, and that one of the main objects of the Cercle Francaise was to counteract this, and to promote a better understanding among the different elements of our nationality. The principal practical object of the Cercle, he said, is to facilitate the study and use of the French language among the students of McGill.

Professor Villard then gave a short talk. He said that although the assembly was small numerically, the spirit and enthusiasm was very great. In a few words he gave an account of the advantages we have at McGill in the study of French. The McGill men studying French not only receive a thorough grounding in the theory, but also has a splendid opportunity to acquire conversational proficiency. He compared our situation with that of the Ontario man he met who had graduated with honors in French, yet could not speak a word of the language. The French language, he maintained, is the most concise, and the language of greatest precision, of all those spoken. Its beautiful feature is its absolute clarity, which never permits of misunderstanding.

The Cercle was then addressed by Professor Tyndale, who pointed out the immense practical utility of French, especially in this province, where some knowledge of French was almost essential. Professor Du Rouse then followed with a few words about the encouragement given to French studies at our University, including various scholarships and prizes. However, the students hardly needed much encouragement, he said, as

COMMERCIAL FRESH-SOPH HELD BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

Gerald Barry, with the aid of a word or two sprinkled here and there by his worthy friend Shackell.

The reply by Prof. Seigars was very good. He went on to show how wonderfully this department of study had grown from a group of four to a massed number of two hundred or more inside of five years. He stated that if this enormous increase continues as rapidly in future years as in the past that Commerce will easily become the largest faculty in McGill University, for it then would be a faculty. He also dwelt on the subject of the possibility of extending the course to four years, which received applause.

The next toast by Mr. Glasco was to the "Soph." The reply was given by "Unc" Munn, who did so in place of Charlie Robertson, who was unable to attend, owing to illness.

A few remarks were then added by Bert Tremaine, president Commercial Society. In his address he urged the Freshman to join this society, that much enjoyment and profit were derived from its meetings. The banquet ended by the McGill yell.

The Oologists Record, vol. 1, Nos. Der, Ornithologische Besbacher, vol. 4, No. 11, 1905.

The Owl, vol. 2, No. 1, 1886.
Rodd, E. H.—The Birds of Cornwall and the Scilly Islands. J. E. Harting, ed.

Rudolf, F. K. L.—Notes on Sport their zeal made it difficult for even the professors to keep pace with them at times.

The rest of the evening was spent in getting acquainted. Each man was asked to say a few words in French, giving his name and year, and any suggestions he might have for the advancement of the Cercle. Light refreshments were then served, in the course of which the members enjoyed a violin solo by Mr. Totos. The meeting was then brought to a close by common consent, and the assembly dispersed after a hearty McGill yell.

NOTICES

MEETING IN UNION.

Much trouble has been occasioned by the fact that various organizations have advertised meetings in the Union without making certain of their accommodation. The result has been that two meetings may have been scheduled for the same room at the same time. In future it will be necessary for presidents or secretaries of clubs to make certain of accommodation either by seeing that the application is entered in the book for that purpose at the Hall Porter's desk or by notifying one of the members of the executive of the Union.

UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE.

LOST.

A seven ring leather note book, containing valuable notes, was left in the Union Cafeteria Thursday noon. The owner's name is written plainly on the first page. Finder please leave with Janitor of Chemistry Building.

LOST.

Will the holder of the McGill coat-sweater that went astray during the Arts-Commerce football game last Tuesday, kindly return same to A. R. Stone, Wesleyan College, or leave it with the Janitor of the Arts Building.

LOST.

K. & E. 8 Inch Slide Rule. Letter "R" on leather case. Finder please leave with "Harry", Engineering Building.

LOST.

Gold signet ring in gym. on Tuesday. Finder please leave same with Janitor of Engineering Building.

NOTICE.

The members of the Musical Association of McGill are requested to attend a meeting in the Union at 5 p.m. to-day.

MEDICINE FOOTBALL.

All players who have turned out at one signal practice or more are requested to be on the field at 3.30 to play against Commerce to-day. Every man will play in the game.

BIBLE STUDY.

Bible Study Group meet for supper at Strathcona Hall commencing Monday, October 30th, at 6 p.m. All those wishing to enter groups please call at the S.C.A. office and arrange to join a class. Other classes meet at other periods through the week.

RIFLE CLUB.

All arrangements have now been made to shoot in the Intercollegiate competition on October 29th. Unfortunately the regular practice of the Rifle Club was not held last week, owing to bad weather. As several of the members have not had a chance to try out their rifles, and only one sighting shot is allowed in the competition, it has been decided to have a practice shoot on Saturday, October 28th. All wishing to avail themselves of this practice will meet at Strathcona Hall at 1 p.m. Markers will be provided by the Club on both days.

NOTICE.

A practice shoot of the Rifle Club will be held on Saturday afternoon. Members will meet at Strathcona Hall at 1 p.m.

FOUND.

1 case of Dissecting Knives in Locker Room, Molson Hall. Apply to attendant at Locker Room.

NOTICE.

Students in Medicine thinking of practising in Mexico should note that the examinations for license in that country are required to be written in Spanish.

ARTS '23.

Will the following men of Arts '23 be at the High School Gym to-night at 6 o'clock for the baseball game with Science '26; McGerrigle, Amaron, Woodhouse, Read, Cowan, Puddicombe, Allan, Anderson, Willard.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

The following men will report at the High School Gym at 6 o'clock for to-night's game: Munro, Tatley, Upton, Knowlton, Costigan, Bremner, Fellows, Racey, Lister, Allison, Hodina and Rinfret. Any of the above who are unable to attend should notify Captain Knowlton, (Section B), as soon as possible.

SOCCER.

There will be a Soccer Practice this afternoon at 4.30 p.m. on the Campus. All Soccer players are requested to turn out.

ARTS FOOTBALL.

There will be a practice of the Arts Football Team on the Campus, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Make a point of being there on time. If it is raining meet in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. A change in the line-up is probable. New men are wanted.

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY.

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society on Fri-

LEADER FOR PARLIAMENT WAS CHOSEN

Embryo Politicians Will Speak Soon

JONES PREMIER

Plans Laid for Choosing of Debating Teams

The Mock Parliament, that indispensable adjunct of the Literary and Debating Society provided the chief topic of discussion at the meeting held last night. Interclass and intercollegiate debating were also discussed at length and the preliminary plans would seem to presage a very considerable activity in these departments during the present college year.

Bert Tremaine, president of the "Lit." brought to order the scattered group in the lounge room of the Union of probably two dozen persons, and the question of the organization of a parliament was immediately brought up. As was announced in the "Daily" yesterday the leaders of the two opposing factions in the parliament were to be chosen by the popular opinion of the students at this meeting. In view of the fact that the assemblage was so small, doubt was expressed by some as to whether it might be considered representative of the student body. All doubt was dispelled however, when it was emphasized that the meeting was well advertised and the only excuse for the meeting being so small was the lack of interest of the students. At first it was considered best to choose both leaders, but a better method of forming the two parties was brought to light, namely to elect the premier and let the opposition which results choose its own leader. Thereupon it was moved by O'Hagan and seconded by Alex-

day, October 27th, at 1 p.m., in the Common Room.

NOTICE.

New comers to McGill, men and women, are cordially invited to attend an informal tea given by the Ladies' Auxiliary at Strathcona Hall on Sunday, October 29th, at 4.30 p.m. The hostesses will be Mrs. Bieler, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Armstrong.

COMMERCE.

The Commerce Rugby team plays Medicine at 4 o'clock, to-day. All Commerce players are asked to be ready at 3.30 for a signal practice.

TENNIS CLUB.

A meeting of the Tennis Club will be held in the Union at 5 p.m. to-night. All members are requested to turn out. Elections for the coming year will be held.

R.V.C. '23.

All the girls will be glad to hear that the four MacDonald girls, belonging to R.V.C. '23 have accepted an invitation to tea, next Tuesday afternoon, October 31. Tea will be served in the Drawing Room of the R.V.C., and it is hoped that every girl will be present. In addition to being an opportunity to meet the B.H.S. Seniors, this tea offers all the girls the chance to see their R.V.C. classmates, out of lectures.

HARRIER TEAM.

To-day at 4.45 the Harrier team is to turn out at the Stadium. Men who ran yesterday will take a short run. The rest will cover the usual course. New men still have a chance to come out. There will be no official run Saturday.

NOTICE.

Students of the First and Second Years who have not been physically examined this season, and students of higher years who desire to take part in competitive athletics may be examined at Molson Hall at 5 p.m. on Friday, October 27th, and the following Tuesday the 31st October, also at 5 p.m. New students who have not attended to this matter will please note that this will be their last opportunity to comply with the regulation, which states that those who have not been physically examined before November 1st, will not be allowed to attend the University.

J. A. NICHOLSON,
Registrar.

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under that Ralph K. Jones be elected premier. Jones was elected by acclamation.

The question was brought up as to whether this Mock Parliament was to be considered a serious or a light affair. Tremaine stated that the prime object of the parliament was to encourage impromptu speaking; and whether it becomes burlesque or not depends on the attitude of the student body. R. K. Jones, premier-elect, stated that it would be serious at the start at least. As to the first meeting of parliament it was not definitely decided when it would take place. Further developments will be given out in a short time.

With regard to inter-class debating, all who wish to grasp it will be given the opportunity of trying out for the teams. There is no assurance as yet that the medical and science however that they will. To assure a fair selection of speakers for the intercollegiate team, one member of the professoriate and two men not connected with the university will decide on the best men. No date has been set for this intercollegiate debate yet but it is hoped to have the contest sometime before Christmas. There is one advantage in not having it too early, that is it gives more time to choose the representatives on the McGill team.

It was stated unofficially that one of the Western universities suggested that a debating team be sent from McGill to take part in a contest in the West. One person even hoped that the Western university might be persuaded to guarantee \$300 towards the expenses of the team.

Last year the officials of the Mock Parliament underwent a good deal of adverse criticism. They were named a clique and such like. The manner in which the officials are being chosen this year can not admit of any criticism. The student body are selecting the men with regard only to the ability of those selected.

Seeböhm, Henry—The Birds of the Japanese Empire.

Seeböhm, Henry—Coloured Figures of the Eggs of British Birds, R. B. Sharpe, ed.

Seeböhm, Henry—Siberia in Asia.
Seeböhm, Henry—Siberia in Europe.
Senckenbergische Natur. Gessells., Frankfurt A. M.—Katalog der Vogel-sammlung im Museum von E. Hartert.

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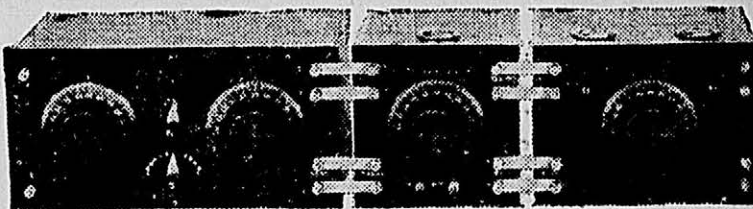
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Main Floor Annex.

INTERESTING LECTURE BY PROF. GILSON

Initial Meeting of Astronomical Society Held

NEBULAE DISCUSSED

Decided That Mathematics are More Absorbing Than Music

Those who were fortunate enough to be able to attend the opening meeting of the Astronomical Society were delighted with the instructive and interesting lecture delivered by Professor H. S. Gilson. Professor Gilson is well known to those of the Arts Faculty on account of his mathematical genius, whilst he is endeared to the rest of the students through his music.

The chairman, Mr. Asbury, president of the Society, made a few opening remarks and then the minutes of the last meeting, held during the summer, was read. Mr. Gilson was then introduced to the Club.

The speaker opened his lecture by a general discussion of his subject: Nebulae, and the evolution of stars. These great masses of flaming matter cannot be observed closely nor can they be successfully dealt with mathematically. They are the cause of much speculation and up till recent years were accounted for only by the wildest hypotheses. An Englishman, Jeans, has recently, however, formed a fairly clear conception of the nature and actions of nebulae, and it was upon his deductions that Prof. Gilson said he wished to speak.

Prof. Gilson then drew an approximate "bird's eye view" of the solar system upon the blackboard, for, he observed, if people were to carry about in their mind's eye a picture of the universe, there would be no place left for Lloyd George's fall!

Our particular universe is in the shape of a bun, two great clouds of stars continually oscillating with it. In this mass of stars are also ring-shaped and irregular nebulae, but the more beautiful spiral nebulae are of another group than our own.

A number of slides were then shown of nebulae in various forms. The fantastic twirling of some of them were most beautiful. This twirling or spiral effect is caused by a rotation; opposite, however, to that which one would be led to assume from the shape of the spiral. The matter is moving outwards in great streams; and it was this that first set a German professor, Kant, in 1755, to thinking of the possible formation of our solar system. His hypothesis, however, was entirely incorrect. Many other men have gabbled with the problem of the formation of the sun's system but up till now all efforts in that direction have failed.

The work on the movements and creation of stars has been very successful. A nebulae spinning on an axis tends to flatten at the poles and when further bulging takes place a pear-shaped cross-section results. Finally, the smaller end becomes more of a knob, and eventually breaks away as a separate body; a satellite of the original. The composition of the stars may also be easily found owing to the spectrum and their respective brightness, size and heat determined. An interesting fact about stars is that where two revolve about one another they are of practically the same size in direct contrast with our planetary system of small and large body.

Professor Gilson then closed his interesting lecture by answering a few questions. Professor Eve wanted to know if Mr. Gilson and Mr. King found astronomy more aesthetic than their music. Professor Gilson replied that "music hath charms" but personally he found more satisfaction in the working out of a mathematical problem.

A vote of thanks was then given the speaker, and the evening closed with the national anthem.

DEAN LAING SPOKE ON "A UNIVERSITY"

Delta Sigma to Enter Inter-collegiate Debating

At the opening meeting of the Delta Sigma Society held yesterday in the Common Room of the R.V.C. a letter from Queen's was read, asking McGill if they would like to have intercollegiate debating this year, and a motion was passed in favor of it. Miss Foster, the president, then gave a cordial welcome to the Freshies, a large number of whom were present, and then introduced the speaker, Dean Laing. The Dean gave a most interesting talk, explaining "What is a University?" He began with the origin of the word *university*. It had originated in Bologna, where a group of students had gathered together for the purpose of studying, calling this gathering a "Universita", or "Association". Gradually several of these bands were formed, each of which was called a "Universita". The nature of these institutions was slightly different to those of the present time in that the students had complete authority over the profes-

CONCERT IN R.V.C. HALL LAST NIGHT

Faculty of McGill Conservatorium Performed

WELL RECEIVED

Mr. Clapperton Sang Masefield's Salt-Water Ballads

Ushering in the new season for music, the Faculty of the McGill Conservatorium gave their annual concert last night in the Convocation Hall of the R.V.C. A greater advance in technique and artistic touch than previously was manifest throughout the performance, and the selections chosen left nothing to be desired on the part of the audience.

One item on the programme deserves special mention—this is the singing of Mr. Walter Clapperton, who, in full rich tones, sang "Three Salt Water Ballads", by John Masefield, to the brilliant pianoforte accompaniment of Miss Clara Lichtenstein. These Ballads are of special interest as it is the first time they have been sung in Montreal, being but recently brought over by Mr. Clapperton from the Continent. As an encore he sang "I Have 12 Oxen", by J. Ireland.

Other encores were most graciously given; that of Miss d'Amour being a pretty selection, by Laurent Schmitt, whereas Miss Lamontaigne, with an improved technical touch and ability rendered the languidly flowing, pianissimo strains of "Les Aynes" by Saint-Saens. Mr. Thorley showed the result of experience in his interpretation of the hard brilliancy of Chopin's Nocturne in F sharp minor, and his own composition, though seldom rising above mediocrity was well received.

The following was the programme in detail:

Violin Solo—Concerto Vivaldi
Miss Renee d'Amour.

Pianoforte Solo—Sonata Appassionata
Op. 57 Beethoven

Mr. Walter Handel Thorley.

Violin Solo—(a) Sur le Lac.... Godard

(b) Serenade Godard

(c) Scherzo Van Goyen

Miss Yvette Lamontaigne.

Solo—"Three Salt Water Ballads". Keel

(John Masefield)

Mr. Walter Clapperton.

Violin Solo—Concerto Lalo

Miss Renee d'Amour.

Pianoforte Solo—(a) Nocturne,

F sharp. Chopin

(b) Valse Phantastique W. H. Thorley

Mr. Walter Thorley.

Dr. Perrin, in a few words, said he was giving a short lecture on Thursday, Nov. 2nd, at 8 p.m., on the Brahms Symphony in C minor, which is on the programme advertised for the Boston Symphony Orchestra on Nov. 6th. Dr. Perrin issued a cordial invitation to all interested to attend this lecture in the Conservatorium Hall.

sors and could discharge them at will! As Dean Laing said it was a good time to be a student but a bad time to be a professor!

Just how this word came to designate the whole of a university instead of its separate divisions is not certain, but it is evident, of course, that this change has taken place.

Dean Laing said that there are two sides to a university education, namely, research and studying. It seems a paradox that after a brilliant academic career in college some students actually leave more slow-witted than when they entered. This is due to the fact that they have developed the faculty of absorbing knowledge but have not acquired the power of finding out facts for themselves. It is necessary that one should get knowledge first-hand, for this is what makes studying so engrossingly interesting.

When he first came to McGill, the Dean said he was surprised to see so few women. It is a known fact that women are as capable of succeeding at college as men. In the department of architecture, for example, women deserve the same privileges as men. There are many instances in ancient art, where women have distinguished themselves. The Dean is thus seen to be a hearty supporter of co-education.

After the address was ended, the president thanked the Dean for his kindness in addressing us, and expressed the appreciation of the meeting. Tea was then served, and a pleasant social hour followed.

Grinnell, Joseph—A, Bibliography of California Ornithology (Cooper Ornithological Club).

Harrington, H. H.—The Birds of Burma. The Hawkeye Ornithologist Littlejohns, R. T.—Birds of Our Bush.

And Lawrence, S. A.

Massachusetts Audubon Bulletin, 1921-22. Society, Boston.

Maxwell, Aymer — Partridges and Partridge Manors.

Naumann, J. F. (And)—Die Vogel von Mittel-Europa. Buhle, C. A.

Ridgway, Robert—The Humming Birds.

Pearson, H. — Three Summers Among the Russian Lapland.

LABOR M.P. SPEAKS THIS AFTERNOON

J. S. Woodsworth at Strathcona Hall 5 P.M.

J. S. Woodsworth, M.P. for Winnipeg Centre, will deliver an address this afternoon at five o'clock in Strathcona Hall, on Student Adventures in the Labor World." The lecturer will give a discussion of the general relation of the Student to Industrial Problems, and will perhaps suggest means whereby the student can take a more active part in labor questions generally.

Mr. Woodsworth is well known throughout the Dominion, his activities in championing the cause of labor having brought him into considerable prominence during late years. He has been associated of late with the Student Christian Movement, being one of the speakers at the Muskoka Conference held recently. He has been in town this week lecturing before the Labor College, and is speaking this afternoon under the auspices of the McGill S.C.A. His lecture should prove of considerable interest to the student body, inasmuch as his point of view as a Labor Member of Parliament and supporter will perhaps be somewhat different to that of the majority of speakers who have lectured before the S.C.A.

LISTS OF ENTRANTS FOR TOURNAMENT

Entries are published below for the Billiard and Pool Tournament to be conducted by the Union, full particulars and handicaps of which will be published in Monday's "Daily".

E. W. R. Steacie, A. D. McCall, C. W. Webster, J. R. Robertson, E. H. Elliott, A. Levy, W. H. Wilson, Maxwell Fineberg, E. C. Harbottle, W. L. Bouillon, G. H. Stock, A. Levy, G. H. Rumpel, H. A. Cohen, N. Miller, Wm. Stein.

McGILL RUGGER TEAM ANNOUNCED

Red and White Play Montreal English To-morrow

At the conclusion of yesterday's practice Rugger game on the Campus, Coach Matthews announced the personnel of the team which will represent McGill to-morrow afternoon when they meet the Montreal English Club in the second round of the MacTier Cup series, as follows:

Full Back—A. N. McLeod.
Three Quarters—H. Marpole, H. C. D. Cooper, J. MacNamee, O. McDonald.

Halves—J. R. Cooper, H. S. Holman.
Forwards—G. Wilson, A. J. Walter, K. Patterson, H. Cleland, T. Brown.

Forwards — McLeod, Taylor, O'Brien.
Reserves—McAvity, Wise, Lochhead, Whitmore.

The Montreal team, which defeated Ottawa so decisively last Saturday have been further strengthened for to-morrow's game by the addition to their ranks of Wanstall, star three quarter. He is a man who will have to be watched very carefully. The Montreal team as announced last night, looks very strong, and will certainly be heavier than McGill. However, the Red and White squad has improved very greatly, the practice game held yesterday being quite encouraging, and the McGill team will be, it is almost certain, in better condition than the Montrealers and should if anything be faster. Taking these two factors into account, there is an excellent chance of Victory for McGill. The kick-off tomorrow will be at 3 p.m. on the old Campus, and the above mentioned men will meet at the Molson Hall at 2.30 sharp.

us in epidemics, chiefly in the autumn! The present visitation has lasted for some weeks, and seems quite severe. In the interests of the community we suggest thorough scientific research into the causes, results and possible cures for this condition. In a University so famed for its successes in research, there must be some brilliant mind who can make a thorough study of this problem. Initiations seem to have been most prevalent in American Universities. Thence they have spread to our Canadian centres of learning.

A CASE FOR DIAGNOSIS.
Initiations are a relic of the dark ages. Like various other plagues which science has not yet eliminated, they come upon

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QUIPS

WHO is the Arts partial who went to the Jardin last night for practice AND Does he need practice?

WHO is the well-known manager who likes to ride from Outremont to N.D.G. and why? Shouldn't he take up running?

WHO is the Arts Senior who after crawling to the top floor of the Arts Building entered the French class 10 minutes late mapping his head? Did he put the lecture on the ...? What happened?

WHO is the speed-swimmer who wants to keep something out of the quips and does his story ring true?

WHO is the popular member of the R.V.C. S.C.A. who was playing beaver in the American Presbyterian Church last Sunday night?

AND was she cross when the girls found out?

WHO is the R.V.C. partial who delights in powdering her nose during English lectures?

AND what would happen if the prof. observed this work of art in process. (I speak where of I know).

WHO is the popular secretary of a college organization who is possessed with so many common cents that he could afford to give away seventy-five of his supply? Did he count them again the same evening? "Some Scoop."

WHO is the Science gentleman who says he can't run in the Harrier Race next Monday? How does he get that way?

WHO is the Arts freshman who answered to the professor's sneeze while the attendance was being taken?

WHO is the famous wrestler, a member of the



STATISTICS OF THE GAME.

Average distance of punts	8 ft.	55 yds.
Average temperature of players	102	99
No. of first downs	16	None.
No. of fumbles	100 P.C.	95 P.C.
No. of players	14	6
Time of game	4 hrs.	2 1-2 hrs.
Killed	0	1
Wounded	14	6
Gassed	2	3
Attendance at game	8,500	
Paid admissions	3	

CHAUD-CHIENS FOUGHT GAMESLY O SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

He was presented with a Membership in the League of Nations by the manager of the Palais Club for this exhibition. Score: Edinburgh, 3 up and 2 to go.

An unfortunate accident occurred in the seventh quarter when William McGilmore had an arm broken off while attempting a difficult two cushion shot. He refused to leave the field, however, and to show that there was no hard feeling he presented his arm to the Faculty of Medicine to be

FRESHMAN VERSE

THE RHINE OF A VERDANT QUESTIONER.

It is a little freshie green, And he stoppeth one of three— "By thy vacant grin and sheepish air, Now wherefore stop'st thou me?"

The Union doors are open wide: My stomach calls within— I haven't ett—the table's set; Can't hear the merry din?"

He holds him with his grimy hand, "A question sir," quoth he: "Hold off—unhand me saucy child!" "Where is the Librarian?"

"I've searched the campus east and west: I've almost looped the loop!" (The Union Guest here smote his breast, For he heard them eating soup).

"I cannot find that Librarian. Forsooth it makes me cross: Where is it please? Down on my knees I beg of you old Hoss."

At such a cheek, the Senior meek: Restrained from wrath no more: The awful gall of Freshies all: Had fairly made him sore.

He turned him round and searched the ground, And chose a goodly stone. With laughter grim he swatted him— Can't hear that Freshies moan?

He liveth best who looketh best At buildings great and small And gives no check, but weck by weck He seeks and finds them all.

TO A FRESHMAN.

When I see a young man with his pants rolled up, And his lovely socks in view: With his flaming tie and his little white hat With a band of scarlet hue, And his sixteen rings and his fourteen pins, That he got at his little prep school— I say of accord,—O my Lord,— Was I ever that big a fool! —(Adapted).

AT THE THEATRES

IMPERIAL

At the Imperial next week, Mr. Alphonse Berg presents "Creations" wherein he designs the latest Parisian costumes on living models in less than two minutes without cutting or sewing using only the raw material from a roll and a few pins.

Charles Irwin is the type of man novelists write about and think they have created a character. He is a born comedian and has played in every country where the English language is spoken. "The Photo Gaffer" is a singing, dancing and talking comedy skit offered by Tony Hunting and Corrine Frances. Mazie Lunette is a fine example of modern feminine athletes. The successful gymnast to-day must present his or her acrobatic routine as gracefully and as prettily as though it were a new dance. This is just what Miss Lunette does. She is one of the very best woman acrobats in the country but her stunts are mounted in a Tiffany manner. She introduces some remarkable gymnastic feats. Tabor & Green are an excellent pair of colored comedians. You don't have to bone to get the lesson in grammar taught by them. It is as simple as ABC. Instead of parsing a sentence they twist it into a laugh and their vowels and consonants are escented to lend added points to the lyrics of a song. Completing the vaudeville portion of the bill are Lindley's Serenaders in a cycle of modernized music, song and dance.

"The Love Charm" is Wanda Hawley's latest offering depicting the amazing adventures of an amateur vamp.

MCGILL ACCEPTS N.Z. INVITATION

Reply to Latin Epistle Sent to University of New Zealand

The representative of McGill at the semi-centennial celebration of Canterbury College, University of New Zealand, will be chosen from those McGill graduates now resident in that Dominion.

A Latin epistle acknowledging the letter from Canterbury College in the same language, and accepting the invitation to take part in the semi-centennial ceremonies, has been prepared by Dr. Gordon J. Laing, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, and Mills, Professor of Classics. It opens with the salutation "Collegio Cantuariensi Universitatis Collegii McGill Salutem Reddit. Plurimum", and closes with "Dabamus Universitate Collegii McGill a.d. IX Kal. Nov. A.D. MCMXXII." It will be signed by Sir Arthur Currie as "Praeses" or Principal and by Dr. J. A. Nicholson as "Tabu-

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—Having read the proposals for changes in football rules which appeared in the "Daily" in Tuesday's issue, I wish to state that I am not in full accord with the suggestions offered by the committee. I am not a football player, held back as I am by a delicate constitution and parents, but I have witnessed many interesting contests on the gridiron, and have a good general idea of the game.

The committee would abolish tackling. This is ridiculous. Tackling is one of the fundamental features of football. It can be plainly seen that if this were prohibited the man carrying the ball could run down the field at will. This would give the Harriers too big an advantage. Besides, tackling is not dangerous. A player is rarely hurt by the tackle; it is only the impact with the ground that is responsible for the injury, and certainly the committee would not advocate removing the ground.

Surely the proposals cannot be serious when they advocate the removal of the goal posts. As a matter of fact very few casualties have resulted from players crashing into the uprights and even these few could be avoided by carefully padding the bottoms of the posts. And, moreover, if the proposers ever played football themselves they would realize that it is practically impossible to kick field goals without any goal posts.

Urging the abolition of line plunging the drafters of the new rules cite the case of Ciro McPartridge, line plunger of the Commerce team of 1906, who sprained his ankle while running down steps of the dressing room. This evidence is not conclusive. First of all, we don't believe it was on the steps of the dressing room that the injury occurred. Even if this were so what has that to do with line plunging? Clearly nothing!

It is amusing to note that the committee refer to fumbling as a privilege. Fumbling is not a privilege; it is really an error which every team tries to avoid. Many gains have been lost because of fumbles. They should not be encouraged.

I wish to protest vehemently against the removal of the referee. It is true that many penalties can be traced to him. But we should be the last to criticize a man in the fair performance of his duties. I am sure that most of the penalties are inflicted where merited and only for infractions of the rules. "To err is human, to forgive divine," as Pope once said, therefore we should not pass judgment too hastily.

As to the proposed plan for deciding the winner by a conference between the two captains. There is one serious objection to that plan. Picture the case of a coach who has worked hard all season, and who would be criticized for failing to put a winning team on the field, while the fault was not his but really lay with the courteous and gentlemanly captain who refused to vote for himself. This would place a premium on selfishness and encourage the election of a captain, inconsiderate of other people's feeling. This must not be!

I trust that no offence will be taken by the graduates at this criticism. Therefore suggestions are offered with a view to doing my best, in the interest of college football.

Verdantly yours,
A FRESHMAN.

THE FRESHMAN

(Apologies to Tennyson's "Brook")

I came from city, farm and town To gain an education In these great halls of renown, A student's habitation.

For many a day I've come to share The student's joys and worries, And men may say that I've no care To send me into flurries.

But now I've settled here to stay, I find life's not so easy, And anyone who's here to play Is apt to find it freezy.

I wind about and in and out Among the campus pathways, I hear the players' lusty shout, I linger in the byways.

And here and there I see the men That merit my attention, And "proofs" pass by me now and then, And hundreds without mention.

I pass by youths of verdant hue And Sophs so wise and worldly, And here and there some Juniors too, And Seniors staid and lordly.

And now a co-ed passes by, And wends her way to college, And I gaze idly, wondering why They thirst so much for knowledge.

And so the days go swiftly by In studious endeavour, And Freshmen come and Seniors go And thus pass on forever.

—By Em Tee.

UNIVERSITY MUSIC FEANURE AT ALLEN

The appearance of a college orchestra as a special attraction at the Allen last night not only drew one of the best houses the theatre has had in some time but also the players were called back many times for encores, showing that their efforts were appreciated by the crowd. With their names in the white lights on St. Catherine street and featured as a special attraction the college outfit put their offering across in splendid style. Adney, the well-known pianist was all over the keys, giving a pretty exhibition of playing. "Chub" Le Baron was also doing his best to be heard above the rest of the outfit, while Simpson, on the saxophone, and Menzies on the banjo were also much in evidence. The orchestra was new at this kind of work, but played as well as the most hardened specialty orchestra in a musical show would.

The regular Allen bill was well above the standard run of motion pictures. The feature picture, "Kindred of the Dust", is from the story by Peter Kyne. It is an interesting picture and some good acting on the part of the heroine helps the weaker spots. The comedy was humorous and also slap stick enough to make the most hardened fan smile.

DAILY FILES

October 27, 1913—McGill Seniors defeat R.M.C. in Kingston by 30-7. McGill Intermediates win against Queen's in Kingston by 39-10. McGill Rugby team defeats Scottish team on Campus by 6-0.

October 27, 1915—Student Council passes resolution censoring Montreal Star's article on Sophomore-Freshman rush. Big fire scare at Union. C.O.T.C. called out to false alarm.

October 27, 1916—Theological undergraduates' Society of McGill formed.

FRESHMEN WINNERS OVER JUNIOR TEAM

Arts '26 Beat Science '24 by 14-10

That the Art's Freshmen are to be reckoned with in the Indoor Baseball series was shown last night, when Arts '26 team defeated Science '24 by 4-10.

The game was without doubt, the most closely fought one of the schedule so far completed, and it was anybody's game until the 6th inning. With the score standing 6-5 against them, Science '24 came to bat and pushed over 5 runs, seemingly putting the game on ice.

However, Arts '26, who had been utterly unable to solve Pollock's delivery, after the first inning, suddenly came to life, and staging a great rally scored 8 runs, giving them 14 to their opponents 10.

Shpritzer pitching for Arts '26 held the Science team scoreless in the last inning, and the game ended with the score as above.

The line-up and score by innings follows:—

Arts '26:—Fogel, Johnson, Brotman, Abramovitch, Godine, Code, Ritchie, Leidman, Shpritzer, Meyers, Newman

Science '24:—Foy, Pollock, Luntun, Manson, Buchanan Burroughs, McCall, Shatford.

Umpire, R. Henry.

Art '26 5 0 0 1 0 8 x—14

Science '25 1 2 0 1 1 5 0—10

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Sample Tocke's Cashmere and Lisle Thread Socks. Regular to \$1.50. For..... 39c to 69c

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Sample Tocke's Soft Collars 7c Each For.....

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